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FREEDOM, PLEA OF

Of Europe

urers association, appear-

Concludes Institute

are trying to defend.

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TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

cipitation, inches _____ 4.75

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 7:30 A. M.

18 clear

52 cloudy

19 cloudy

25 cloudy

23 rain

27 sleet

19 clear

35 clear

29 cloudy

26 part cloudy

52 part cloudy

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hington . 34 cloudy

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18 cloudy

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SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941

U. S. MILITARY

HEADS TO TALK

BEHIND DOORS

Army, Navy Air Corps Leaders to Give Testi-

mony Secretly

G. O. P. Committee Mem-

bers Refuse to Take Part

In Arrangements

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Democratic members of the house foreign

closed meeting of the majority af-

ter Republican members had re-fused to join in a discussion of the

Asked to Testify
Gen. George C. Marshall, army
chief of staff; Admiral Harold R.

Stark, chief of naval operations, and Major Gen. George H. Brett,

There were separate hurried con-ferences of the Democratic and Re-

tive Fish (R-NY), the ranking

minority committee member, to de-

Fish told reporters he would in-

vitally concerned national defense, Fish declared the committee would

"The majority are afraid of what.

At his press conference, President

Mr. Roosevelt said he had not

After stating he had not read the

Two Are Arrested

LISBON, Jan. 24-Two Wellsville

youths against whom secret indict-

ments were returned by the grand

been arrested and will be held for

They are Russell Cunningham

charged with breaking into and en-

tering a filling station in that city

and James Wilkerson, charged with

Obstinate

BRIDGEPORT. Conn. - Giovanni

jury in its report Wednesday.

arraignment Monday.

Italy 25 years ago.

invasion of this country.'

"I guess Bloom doesn't

them to testify," Fish added.

embarrassing" questions.

have expert testimony.

the heads of the army, navy air corps on the aid-to-Britain bill.

PROMPTS DISPUTE

CLOSED SESSION

TWELVE PAGES

THREE CENTS

Rumanian Iron Guard Again In News Spotlight



Antonescu, left, and Sima, right

An Iron Guard insurrection in Rumania again brings a crisis to the Ralkans. The Nazi-Fascist Iron Guard claims, in a radio broadcast, to have overthrown the power of Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu. A state of virtual anarchy existed in Bucharest. Diplomatic reports told of sharp fighting among Iron Guardists and troops of both the German and Rumanian armies. Two factions of the Iron Guard appeared to be pitted against each other, an extremist or "Codreanu faction and another wing led by Horia Sima, vice premier under Antonescu and leader of the Iron Guardists. The U.S. minister in Bucharest, Franklin M. Gunther, told Washington the "situation is critical." German troops are reported to have been moving in the country for several weeks. What part they play in the present crisis is not disclosed in present dispatches from the

asized strongly as a thing Amer-should not lose sight of during Hallibaugh Dec. 10, 1886. They cele-

Vorld war as a Red Cross he moved to Signal. He had been



WILLIAM A. LYDER, STOCK DEALER, DIES

William A. Lyder, 76, retired ock dealer, died at 7 p. m. Thurs-DR. A.A. STOCKDALE y at his home in Signal following seven years illness of paralysis. He was born in Fairfield town-Compares U. S. Way of Life
With That of Nations

Of Furence

Of Fu of the Citizen's Savings bank and the Home Savings and Loan Co., of Individual and national freedom, Columbiana and a retired director e American way of life. was em- of the Firestone bank at Lisbon.

try's present task of providing brated their golden wedding annito make the nation imversary in 1936. Surviving are his wife and one son, Lemuel T. Lyder at home; one

grandchild; one brother, Kim B. Lyder of Fairfield; and a sister, Mrs. Ezra Bye of Lisbon. biana until eight years ago, when

Funeral service will be held at 2 ere on the closing program of p. m. Saturday at the Fly fule Salem Farmers' institute, neral home in charge of Rev. Burial will be in Columbiana ceme-Last night's program concluded tery. Friends may call from 7 to e two-day farm rally, one of the 9:30 tonight at the funeral home.

stence. Tonight, however, the little will present its play, may Jane", in the High school Institute officers were

Musicians and other entertainers exclusive of last night's don in the High school, was an- from Salem, Damascus and Beloit need by Mrs. Elizabeth Pow, will be featured in a benefit proretary, as 1,600, which is about gram to be given by the Concord more than the total 1940 at-8 p. m. Sunday. The program will be open to the public.

It is the American way of life The entertainment will include: "Dr. Orchestra number; hymn and prayer; vocal solo, W. Wentz Alsekdale told his listeners last paugh; reading, Marilyn Weingart; Looking at the surface, you may we are preparing to defend our Taylor, Robert Entriken, Charles Best, accompanied by Mrs. Paul French; vocal solo, W. W. Alsour highways-yes tangible blessing that makes paugh; reading, Pearl A. Walker; "Falling Waters" Is it not the American Beatrice Hively; orchestra; vocal life that we are preparing solo, Deborah Beery; reading, Marilyn Weingart; baritone and en that way of life, that life of trumpet duet, William Best son, Charles; reading, Pearl Walkvocal solo, Deborah Beery;

orchestra number; offertory and and order. remarks, hymn and closing prayer. The orchestra includes: Hively, violin; Lois Beck, saxophone: Robert Marty, trumpet; Kenneth Marty, trombone; Eileen Minser, Naomi Capel and Geraldine Hively, clarinets; Dorothy Schnell, cornet; Eleanor Schnell, saxette; Hively, French horn;

Buys Abandoned Line

Beatrice Hively, pianist.

ALLIANCE, Jan. 24.-The Kulka Iron & Metal Co. of Alliance, today closed a deal for the purchase of the holdings of the Inter-City Transit Co. which until recently had operated an interurban street railway service between Canton and Massillon. It is now abandoned. The Alliance firm acquires 17 miles of rails, trolley wires, rolling enced by persons belonging to the stock and other property aside from regime of abdicated King Carol,

Old Bank Director Dies POMEROY, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Margaret Stanberry, 96, often called the oldest active-bank director in

the country, is dead. She was a dibank, of which a son, Hart, is pres-

Bombing Is Mystery CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Police to-

day could find no motive for the beautiful for the beautiful for the beautiful find no motive for the beautiful find no motive for the fourth program like the wife that America was "the prombembing of a two-family house, other CAA programs, will give to ised land." day could find no motive for the 50 The bomb exploded on the front young men in and around Alliance On grounds of desertion Judge lookers cannot see the words "Wil58 porch blowing in the front door the opportunity to learn to fly at John A. Cornell granted him a dison county jail" sewed on the back. The bomb exploded on the front young men in and around Alliance and smashing 20 windows. No one government expense.

SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

DEATHS MOUNTING, MANY INJURED IN RUMANIAN RIOTS

German and Rumanian Motorized Troops Patrol **Bucharest Streets**

(By Associated Press)

First dispatches out of revolttorn Bucharest, scene of four days

ferences of the Democratic and Republican members of the committee. Some Republican members of bloody civil strife, said many nospitals were full of wounded amid mounting dealth lists today as German and Rumanian motorized mand that Bloom disclose "who ortroops patrolled the Balkan capi-

"This is the first day since Sun- the three military men be sumday that the din of revolver, rifle, moned. machine-gun and artillery fire has filled the air," wrote Robert sist that the military experts ap-John, associated Press correspear in open session. The New Opening officially yesterday pondent in Bucharest.

said casualties throughout Rumania be expected to testify publicly but the public is invited. totalled 6,000, with 2,000 dead in that they need not answer any Bucharest morgues alone.

Fighting Continues

While the repellion evidently was quelled in the capital, dispatches agreed that the insurgent Iron Guardists still were fiercely resistoutside Budharest—especially such cities as Braov, Giurgiu, the port of Constanta, Ploesti, Can-

At Concord Church "Many important buildings are for the executive session, all the badly battle-scared," Sit. John's Republicans except Fish remained A visit of the executive session, all the event. censor-passed dispatch from Bu-charest said "One window of the behind, chatting and talking with total of 54 different varieties of charest said elephone building has 78 bullet newsmen

holes in it. 'Across the street, a whole line smart shops was wrecked by majority and can run things the army fire. An eight-story apartment house in which snipers operated..... had every window shat- session, he told reporters the Demo-

"Bus platforms in front of the national theater were red with in secret, but added "I'm not in- dottes and several others. blood.... across the street lay a pile of blood-soaked hats and

the generals might say," Fish con-The revolt began after the as- tended, "after what Lindbergh said may be seen. sassination Sunday of a German vesterday about the impossibility of officer attached to the Nazi military mission. Struggle for the Bucharest radio and other official Rooseveit said he would not express the upper hand but still appealing he saw the measure when it came

Gen. Ion Antonescu, Rumanian amendments. chief of state and premier, in an appeal to the army last night said about reports that he would have the condition was "critical" and no objection to certain amendthe life of the state threatened.

the life of the state threatened. In ments placing limitations on the quality tries. The government threatened to bill's grant of power and the life tries. execute every civilian failing to of its operations. turn over all weapons to authorities, and declared rebellious Iron Guard- read, and therefore would not time today. ists would be tried by military comment on, the statement made

Officially the uprising has been Lindbergh to the effect that the charged to "misled" young Iron war might have been avoided if the Guard hotheads and "Communist- United States had not given its inspired" elements. But one trav- moral support to Great Britain and eler reaching Sofia, Bulgaria, from France. Bucharest said the rebel Iron Guards wanted their leader, Horia Sima, to head the government. General Antonescu still is influaccording to this source. "It is generally believed that Ger-

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Flying Course Planned

ALLIANCE, Jan. 24,-The fourth orimary course in the Civil Aeronautics Authority program for the training of college students in fly- the theft of an automobile ing, will begin about Feb. 3, it was announced itoday by Dean Melvin W. Hyde, co-ordinator of training at Mount Union college.

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
VALUES TO \$6.50—\$1.95 TO \$2.95
HALDI'S

FROSTED & PLAIN DONUTS & SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
COFFEE 10c. QUAKER DONUT
SHOP, LOCATED WITH DYCK'S GRILLED SAUSAGE DINNER, 25c

Sleeper Plane Crash Investigated by Authorities

SHOT BY PHANTOM GUNMAN

ATTORNEY, GAMBLING FOE,



Authorities of the civil aeronautic board are investigating the freak crash of the sleeper plane (above) which lunged earthward when it failed to recover from a steep bank as it neared the St. Louis airport. Two persons were killed and 12 injured.

385 BIRDS LISTED acting chief of the army air corps, had been invited by opponents of the bill to discuss the measure's effect upon United States defenses. AT POULTRY SHOW

Attendance Is Good, Trophies to Winners To Be Awarded Today

The Ohio-National Poultry show, dered the generals not to come." now underway at the Althouse gar-Fish originally had asked that age building and destined to become an outstanding show, is the outgrowth of plan fos-tered by a small group of Salem Gow said.

pear in open session. The New Yorker said that in inviting the of-thers he had told them they would and Sunday. The show is free and

hang out their poultry show ban-The cackles and cries of the be "derelict in its duty if we do not trance.

Attendance at this, the second annual exhibit, has been equal- ional research work; the other half ly as good as the initial show a will be retained here. When the Democratic committee year ago, and plans already are bemembers retired to a private room ing considered for next year's

birds—large chickens of the type "It looks like a sitdown strike on you probably never knew existe our side, but why not?" remarked Rep. Eaton (R-NJ.) "They're in the bantams so tiny you'd like to walk off with them as pets.

Visitors may see large displays way they want to."
When Fish came from the closed of Hamburg bantams, as well as the Seabright and old cratic majority was trying to ar- game bantams. Among the larger range to hear the military witnesses birds there are Reds, Rocks, Wyan-

There are 385 separate entries, listing 54 different kinds of birds. Some pigeons and pheasants also

Entry From Cuba

One entry was sent in from Cuba, while others came from the states of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, posts has been a see-saw affair an opinion on any proposed changes Maryland, Minnesota and Ohio. with the government now claiming to the British aid bill, at least until There were no foreign entries due to the war. Canadian entries, which desperately for restoration of law out of committee and could study were much in evidence last time, and a quarter inches were reported. the specific language of any did not appear this year

lumbiana, president of the Columbiana Poultry and Pet Stock asso- below freezing. ciation, puts it, this is a better The state highway patrol report-mandery No. 42, Knights Templar, quality show despite the fewer engled that by 11 a.m. the snow was the F. & A. M. of East Palestine, Trophy awards to owners

winning birds will be made some-

before the foreign affairs commit-DENTIST'S OFFICE tee yesterday by Colonel Charles A. BURGLARIZED HERE

Police were confronted with ankins' office on S. Broadway. Lindbergh testimony, he asked the reporters why he should do so. The burglar, who entered the

from 12 to 12:30 p. m. Thursday, was injured. an open safe and a drawer in the

The thief, Patrolman Nerr Gaunt learned, used a pass key to gain flu epidemic when 290 students entrance to the inner office. The were reported absent from their waiting room door was unlocked. An employe of an office across the Supt. H. C. Leonard stated, in the hall reported seeing a man, about hope that students now confined 40 years old, in the hall about 12:30. to their homes might be recovere

Bashful

WILSON, N. C. - County Manager Walter H. Mercer is having C. Manuli never could convince his county jail. Prisoners keep insisting on wearing their pretty new jail uniforms inside out so that on-

vorce from the woman he left in BRITTLE 15c; CHOC. FUDGE 29c; CHOC. NUT FUDGE 39c; SPANISH PEANUTS 15c; JUMBO BLANCH. WHOLE CASHEWS HAINAN'S RESTAURANT

Committees Push Drive On Paralysis With only a week of the cam-

paign remaining, Chairman Chester Gow and his co-workers today renewed their appeal for contribu-tions in the annual fund drive against infantile paralysis.

The campaign is scheduled to

come to a close a week from tomor-row and it is hoped to achieve at least a "half mile of dimes" here, if not the full "mile" by that time. In most downtown stores and

Opening officially yesterday, the other establishments, appropriate how will continue today. Faturday receptacles have been placed for he public is invited.

The promoters didn't need to also have been distributed.

among factory employes and today Saturday afternoon or evening. birds from within attract one's at- | Chairman Gow issued a request

just as soon as possible.

Half of the money obtained in the campaign will be used in nat-

PUOM IS KECOKNEN

Fall of 4.75 Inches Is Reported at Noon; Traffic Impeded

Snow blanketed Salem and other

fall of the winter. The snow here measured 4.75 inches by noon, according to ufficial reports from the sewage treatment plant.

Traffic throughout the district was impeded by slippery streets although few accidents were reported.

The snow started falling in Salem at 5:40 a. m. and by 8:30 two However, as P. R. Corey of Co- fell in six hours, it was reported. The temperature here was just

general throughout Ohio.

Automobiles driven by Thomas biana Kiwanis club. Alvin Rosengren of St. Paul, Minn., sideswiped on Route 30, four miles and one sister, Mrs. Harry Bricker cording to police reports west of Lisbon, at 7 a. m. because of Negley.

Meier, who took Well neither driver could determine the center of the road, deputy sher-

The patrol at 7:20 a. m. investi other case to solve today with gated a collision on Route 62, near the burglary of Dr. George J. Haw- Alliance, which involved cars oper-Alliance, which involved cars operated by Marion Binsley, 29, of R. D. 1. Hanoverton, and Godfrey dentist's office during his absence Zellers, 45, of Pattersonville. No one

iffs reported.

Lisbon Schools Close LISBON, Jan 24-Lisbon school

closed Thursday on account of the sufficiently to return to school Monday, and as a possible means disease in the schools.

Insurance Man Dies CINCINNATI, Jan. 24. - Pneu-

monia was fatal to Frank H. Fredericks, 68, founder 33 years ago and since that time secretary and general manager of the American Druggists' Fire Insurance company.

SATURDAY SPECIAL PEANUT CLUSTERS 25c PER LB. AT DYCK'S NUT SHOP

S. E. McCUNE RITES **PLANNED SUNDAY**

New Waterford Merchant, Farm Machine Salesman, Found Dead at Home

Rites will be held at 2:30 p. m. backfire Sunday at the home for Samuel Earl McCune, 50, New Waterford merchant and farm machinery salesman, who was found dead yesterday shortly after noon at the in the window glass, pierced a curterday shortly after noon at the in the window glass, pierced a carbone of his son, Raymond J. Mc-tain and pushed Rendinell's shirt into his back.

The service will be in charge of Mrs. Reindell said he told her a Rev. C. R. Strobel, pastor of the lamp bulb had exploded and struck him in the back. She found the Burial will be in the village ceme-

Mr. McCune, found dead from a shotgun charge, was reported to have been in ill health following which he was severely injured.

Mr. McCune's body was found in the basement of the son's home by Jenkins' decision was upheld last Herbert Bortner of East Palestine, month by the court of appeals. an employe of the McCune store, who sought his employer in answer to a telephone call. Sheriff

eorge Hayes investigated. Graduates from Salem School Born May 24, 1890, at New Wa-

terford, he was the son of Samuel and Sara McCune. He attended tinued. New Waterford schools and was

earts of Ohio today, the heaviest father as salesman for the Key-chines but were unable stone Machine Co., at York, Pa. them pay off to constitute gambing. The case was postponed manager for the firm there, but in pending presentation of expert tes-1919 returned to New Waterford to timony.

guson Aug. 27, 1912, and they lived this district. More than 200 were in New Waterford all but the two licensed. years spent in York, Pa. Mr. McCune was a life-long mem-

ber of the New Waterford Metho- ranged as high as \$250,000 a year and a quarter inches were reported. dist church and was a church columbus five and a half inches trustee at the time of his death. He always took an active interest in community affairs.

Poultrymen's Banquet To Be Held at Canfield

Plans are being formulated for the time. try men of Columbiana and honing counties and surrounding territory, which will be held in the Dublin Grange hall at Canfield Feb. 13. The program committee has se-

cured the services of G. S. Vickers, of the Ohio Poultry Improvement association of Columbus as princi-

Flee From School

LISBON, Jan. 24—Sheriff George Hayes was notified that among the three inmates of the Lancaster in dustrial school, who escaped from the institution at 8 p. m. Thu was George Minder, 15, of Wells-ville, who was sentenced from Columbiana county for juvenile de-The others were Glen Sampson

17, of Youngstown, and Edwin Andrews, 15, of Nelson, O.

WALLPAPER SALE IN ROOM LOTS, \$1.00 & UP. ALL 1940 PAT-WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE, CORNER BROADWAY & PERSH-

D.F. RENDINELL **WOUNDED**, BUT **WILL RECOVER**

Assailant Fires Through Window of Youngstown Lawyer's Home

.38 CALIBER BULLET HITS VICTIM'S BACK Gunman Flees, Leaving No

Clues; Lawyer Unable To Provide Motive YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 24—Police found no trace today of a phantom

gunman who shot Dominic F. Rendinell, 52, attorney in legal cases which resulted in banishment of marble board gambling devices here The assailant fired through a window of Rendinell's home night and wounded him in

solitaire. His wife sat nearby.
Dr. F. W. McNamara removed the single .38 calibre bullet from and said Rendinell should recover Rendinell said "I have no idea in the world who did the shooting nor

Police found no witnesses to the shooting nor any one who might have seen the gunman. Only one side residential district reported

Police Capt. Eugene McEvoy

tery. Friends may call at the home automobile but failed, and called

suit in the name of Joe Sergi, cafe operator, which resulted in invalidation of a Youngstown ordinance licensing marble boards and pin ball machines .

Fights Mayor's Action Despite these decisions, the city Rendinell participated in obtain-

ing a contempt of court citation against Mayor William B. Spag-Last week police arrested marble graduated from the Salem Business board operators. The first of these cases opened yesterday in munici-At the age of 20 he succeeded his pal court. Officers played the ma-

go into business for himself under the name of S. C. McCune & Son. liquor board estimated there were Mr. McCune married Jessie Fer- 600 such devices in operation in

> Estimates of the total profit from such devices in this area have

LEG IS FRACTURED IN AUTO MISHAP

Harvey Welker, 33, of R. D. 3, Saiem, received a compound fracture Al Koran shrine and the Colum- of the left leg when struck by an automobile driven by Albert Meier J. Evans of R. D. 1, Lisbon, and Survivors include his wife and of 488 Hawley ave., on S. Elisworth son Raymond of New Waterford ave., at 7:10 p. m. Thursday, ac-

Meier, who took Welker to the Central Clinic, told police the victim stepped from the curb into e path of his machine. Meier said he attempted to stop but that Welker was too close to the machine at

Seven More Are Called

LISBON, Jan. 24 — The Lisbon district draft board today prepared a list of the next seven eligible men to fill the quota in this district due to the rejection of that number in Cleveland.

Asother volunteer. Harold Kenneth Fiber of Wellsville, will probably be one of the seven The board also mailed questionnaires to 50 other registrants in

Mother Must Stand Trial CEVELAND, Jan. 24. - Indicted by the grand jury, Mrs. Julia Barnett must stand trial on a charge of first degree manslaughter in the death Dec. 28 of her two-yearold son, David. Police said the mother admitted spanking the child after the father, Bernard, reported

finding the boy's bruised body when

ROUND & SQUARE DANCING SALEM TAVERN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT MARIE & HER NOISE MAKERS

he returned from work.

Today's Low monton, Alberta,

Yesterday's High

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BETTER THE FIRST TIME

Purpose of a congressional hearing is to let the benefit of public opinion. It would be a lot easier for guests of Miss Edith Cooper. legislators, if all they wanted was information, to Salem men who expect to attend the McKinley take witnesses into a back room and quiz them over club banquet in Canton, Feb. 2, in honor of the late

P. Kennedy, retiring ambassador to Great Britain, P. C. Knox, Representative Ralph L. Cole and forbefore the house foreign affairs committee has been mer Atty General U. G. Denman have been invited strictly a floparoo. Perhaps it was the fault of the to be speakers. men who questioned him; there weren't any of what Guy Seeds and Charles Steele spent Saturday in is known in the amusement business good "straight Waynesburg on business. witness, because his radio speech on the same subject Fawcett's Saturday on account of illness. was a jumble, too.

Evidently, Kennedy is trying to say something.

Greenville, Pa., Saturday morning to spend a couple and soft palate. It begins with fever, general aches, and the patient is really ill for several days. Ulcers appear on the gum margins, Men as well known as he is don't waste time making of days with relatives. nonsense noises to amuse themselves. The thing he has on his chest and is trying to get off perhaps was described better last October when he was newly home from London and clutching a microphone standard to tell his fellow Americans to vote a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baldaus on straight Democratic ticket, starting with Franklin D. Columbia st.

He said then: "We are rearming because it is the hall on Chestnut st. this evening. only way in which America can stay out of war. If we rearm fast enough America will stay out of war. berts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alberts of this It is today our only guarantee of peace . . . If blame city, and Miss Hilda Walker of East Liverpool. armament) we all must share in the inherent weakness of our democratic system where force and propaganda have no place, even in the vital job of re- geon and a book review by Mrs. Kilbourne. arming." In short, Mr. Kennedy has faith only in a heavily armed United States and no faith in that will have a social in the hall Saturday evening. if it means falling back on strong-arm and hot-air methods, both out of place in a democracy.

A FIBROUS AMERICAN

This is by way of being a remote control shout of

work he was paid to do, was a man of fibrous conwork he was paid to do, was a man of fibrous con-vieti ns. He was, in fact, a fibrous American, some-prised at their home Tuesday night by a few friends by set aside and said case is reinthing like the woody stalk of asparagus that shows who gathered for a social period. up in every batch. It was in large part inability to Votaw's school, near Winona, will give a pie social to plead on or before Feb. 14, 1941. masticate and get rid of him that maddened New Friday night. Miss Edith Kelley of Salem is the Dealers and goaded them into doing the thing that teacher. tipped off the country to some of their less pleasant potentialities-the supreme court packing proposal

Individuals like Justice McReynolds are an impediment to Progress. They find it difficult to rearrange their principles and observations to accommodate New Thought movements and More Abun- ment, with stabiliation of fortune, prestige and poand coarsely at infuriated fuss-budgets who shriek backing of worth, merit and responsibility to warrant

They are little short of perilous to progress, insofar as change has anything to do with the real thing. year of splendid success, advancement and recognition Savings & Loan Co.; 3 tracts, Liv-They take almost devilish delight in poking at hybrid born of their own background of stability, worth, erpool twp. developments with their old-fashioned umbrellas till experience and sound ability that may meet the test Walter E. Bixler et ux; lot, Salem. at last they find a weak place so they can crow about of high place and power in the realm of great accom-

They have maddened the streamlined thinkers of with integrity for such climax. every generation-and nearly all worthwhile develop- A child born on this day will have much ability ments in the world have been the result of having and stab.lity in both talent and character and should to withstand their withering scorn. Until the supreme attract the support of those in power. court of the United States has had time to grow some more fibrous Americans to take the place of the ones now growing too old to fight any longer, ret rement of the last surviving members of the old guard is nothing to be happy about. It doesn't take attributed to youthful extremists in the pro-Nazi Iron much fiber to say, "Yep, that's right, boss,"

KEEPING UP WITH THE MOTOS

in one hand and a brick in the other won't find it and economic policies. easy to understand why their Uncle Samuel is offer- Mixed with this is a certain amount of violent sense of smell.

what happened when there is a crash, the cat gallops the country. out of the living room and the goldfish bowl is found It is almost axiomatic that any Balkan upheaval shattered on the floor with one fish missing. Tass, must be surrounded by mystery. The Rumanian afthe Soviet news agency, has just announced extension fair is no exception, but it is easier to analyze if we of an greement about fishing rights with Japan and set the facts down simply without looking for too hoped it will constitute "a step forward in the matter much hidden meaning. of the improvement of Soviet-Japanese relations."

been telling the Japanese diet that Japan is ready torship, the coup was achieved with the support of to pay any price to insure Russia's benevolent neu- the powerful Iron Guard. The dictatorship was defitrality in a Pacific war. He also told the diet that nitely pro-Nazi and shortly subscribed to the Axis. unless the United States admits Japan's right to be The general made the Iron Guard the sole political master of the far east, his country will have to op- party, and became its "spiritual" leader. pose this country, even to the extent of entering the It is important to remember these things when European war.

Occasionally, in a blinding flash of reality, it is iron guard. seen that the most dangerous game the United The government is made up of various classes. States is playing in this war is in the Pacific and Financial and economic matters, however, are in the that the only Americans who realize it are a few hands of conservatives-experienced members of the dozen members of the state department,

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 24, 1901)

today.

S. Grove, Jr., was in Pittsburgh on business today. of Rumania without building a bonfire on their own Dr. H. W. Thompson went to New Waterford doorstep.

Henry Wilson of the Buckeye mills went to Alli- occupation is for the purpose of establishing a ance on business this morning.

Churchill this morning.

Att'y B. S. Ambler left yesterday afternoon on a ousiness trip to Washington and New York.

Mrs. Dr. C. P. Ambler and son Arthur, who have R. Vernon, for several weeks, left this morning for

C. E. Harris and son Cloyd, left for Kentucky last evening on a business trip for W. H. Mullins,

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 24, 1911)

Mrs. C. L. Tidd was a Cleveland visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filier and son Raymond, who They are frequently accompanied a New York dentist is: have been visiting Miss Helen Ramsey of Cleveland,

returned home Thursday evening. Mrs. A. Carey of Highland ave, returned Thursday evening from a two-days visit in Cleveland. C. Ossmann of Broadway returned Thursday from

a business trip to Pittsburgh and East Palestine. Mrs. T. T. Church of Lincoln ave. leaves Friday evening for New York City and Hopedale, Mass., to ceptible and have recurrences throughout life from factors that visit relatives.

Misses Laura Cooper and Helen Deming of this pros and cons rattle off the sounding boards for the city leave Friday evening for Cleveland to be the

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Alkali Treatment From this standpoint, the appearance of Joseph nouncement that besides Pres. Taft, Sec. of State

men" among them. Perhaps it was the fault of the Miss Orleta Grove of Fourth st., was off duty at

Mrs. J. D. Dewees of N. Union ave. went to

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 24, 1921) The Pedro club was entertained Saturday evening

The Knights of Pythias will hold a dance in their

A marriage license has been issued to George Al-

Announcement was made that the Pythian Sisters ance Co. vs Eric Zipperian judg-Home Lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, is

in I. O. O. F. hall, to which Odd Fellows and their families have been invited. A special choir practice at the Church of Our

praise for James C. McReynolds, who has notified Saviour from 7 to 8 p. m. Friday has been announced. the President he wants to retire from the supreme A reception, in honor of the new rector, Rev. F. S. Eastman, will be held at the home of G. R. Deming who represented her, and that she Justice McReynolds, in performance of the on Lincoln ave. following the practice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of Stark ave. were sur-

THE STARS SAY:

For Saturday, January 25

REMARKABLE opportunity for high accomplishdant Life crusades. Mulishly, they plant their feet sition, is read from this day's astral configurations. where they want their feet to be and laugh loudly It should be a time to push to high goals with the that there oughts to be a law against such stuff, such aims. These must be set before those in ad- Bates; parcel, Salem. Singlehanded, they strip years off the lives of vanced positions and power who may recognize merit where it is.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a plishment. It is a time for working diligently and with integrity for such climax.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in

THE RUMANIAN TROUBLE By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The bloody Rumanian revolt, which is officially Guard and to "notorious Communists," would appear to have got much of its impetus from dissatisfaction with conservative leanings of the military dictator, Patriots whose idea of diplomacy is an ax handle General Antonescu, especially as regards financial

ing to play patty-cake with Russia. It isn't their opposition to the Nazi occupation. And we cannot idea of dignity and the whole affair offends their ignore the Rumanian charge that Russian Communists are exploiting the situation in order to make The answer apparently is as simple as figuring out it difficult for the Germans to retain their hold on

When Antonescu last September forced King At the same time, Foreign Minister Matsuoka has Carol's abdication and established a military dicta-

we consider the split which has developed in the

old regime of the king.

Here is said to lie the bone of contention with the radicals. They are disatisfied with the dictator because he has turned control of finances over to the conservatives.

The Germans would appear to have kept aloof as Mrs. N. C. Harrison of Sixth st. was in Alliance far as possible. The idea that they inspired the trouble to facilitate the taking over of Rumania Uriah Lawer went to Pittsburgh on business today. doesn't hold water. The Nazis could assume control

However, it is my personal view that the Nazi strategic base for either offensive or defensive mili-Mrs. L. H. Brush and son Stewart, returned from tary operations, or both. That, and to make sure that Rumania remains within the Nazi fold.

FACTS ABOUT MOUTH INFECTIONS

been vis.ting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Common Forms of Acute Trouble Listed by Physician

which prolong the convalence of the execute of the execute of infection is communicable by circumstances permit. I believe the succession of the first the f

nultiple; may be on the tongue, those of the rest of the household the inside of the cheek or on the soft palate. They last from three to five days and are always pain-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest on y, and then only through

by fever blisters on the lips, often extending on to the cheeks. Some people seem to be especially suswe know little about. often ascribed to indigestion without much reason. They are prob-aby some form of an infection, perhaps of the nerve ganglia, but it is certain that no immunity develops because one attack is liable

The best treatment seems to be the use of concentrated alkalies, such as sodium bicarbonate or phosphates.

Another form of acute infection of the mouth occurs mostly in children between one and three years It consists in infection of th gums particularly, which may spread to the inside of the cheeks

Court News

New Entries

Simon Kautz and Hermine Kautz vs Central-Verband Der Siebenbuerger Sachsen of the United States; leave to defendant to plead on or before Feb. 1, 1941.

Michigan Fire & Marine Insuragainst defendant for \$448.23 with arranging for an indoor picnic next Monday night and for plaintiff's costs.

Helen Pepin, as administratrix of the estate of Perry F. Pepin, vs the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; upon oral motion of Aronson & Aronson that there was a misunderstanding with plaintiff as to desires to be represented by said firm, and for good cause shown stated and plaintiff is given leave

Real Estate Transfers Bertha M. Hoopes to Paul W. Astry, et al; parcel, Salem.
Ella Tullus Esterly et al to Columbiana Realty Inc.; 3 tracts, Co-

Charles H. Brown et ux to John James Brown; lot, Salem. Mary Ellen Brown Longshore to John James Brown; lot, Salem. Adam J. Bott et al to Charles N. Snowden; lot, East Palestine John Pascola et ux to M. L.

Thomas C. Warrington et ux to William Donald Cobbs; parcel, Anthony B. Flick to The Union

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er sores and fever blisters and (2) eating utensils, dishes and towes and tower and inside of the cheek.

Canker sores may be single or canker sores may be

found most effective as given by nas seven pamphiets which can be the obtained by readers. Each pamphlet

Have the patient rinse the mouth with a mouth wash if he is old enough to do so. Weak peroxide solution is useful. Dob; is solution, diluted half and half, is also good. The kind of mouth wash is not important, but a thorough elegating is ough cleansing is.

The ulceration should be touched with chronic acid solution, put on cotton applicators. This, however, cotton applicators. This, however, ing." "Instructions for the Treat should be left to a dentist or phy-ment of Diabetes." "Feminine Hy sician and only employed in the se-

The subject is pertinent because in some communities this year, epidemics of stomatitis of that sort have occurred and it is important when any one case has

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

direction and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed giene," and "The Care of the Hai

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Ends; Officers Named

BAYARD, Jan 24.-W. R. Lip-

Other officers elected were vice president, E. A. Fishel R. D., East Rochester; secresecretaryeasurer, Mrs. R. C. Heim of near East Rochester, and nostess, Mrs pincott of Bayard was elected pres- Howard Essick of near Moultrie, ident of the West Township Farm- Members of the executive commit.

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COLUMBIANA MEN'S CLUB HAS DINNER

Youngstown Physical Director Addresses Presbyterian Group

OLUMBIANA, Jan. 24. - The club of the Preciyterian ved the dinner. Rev. J. led in prayer, after Excess led group singirs. Barrow playing the mnan ment

en Gleeton favored with olos. Maurice Michaud, irman, introduced the Paul C. Hariman, diphysical education col ege at the Y. M. C. told of this experiences rk and the progress be-from year to year. His t was "Physical Fitness." The eeting will be held in Febrube the annual Father-

Alfred Beach entertained 'as te club members at Valley Golf night. Two tables of ere in play after which a rse lunch was served. The was centered with a cake noring the birthday of Mrs. Karl

Nell Koch extended hospimembers of the Sorosis home Wednesday eve-Mrs. E. T. Coyle presided at ss meeting. The topic was Mrs. Wick Fry had a "The Saguenay"; Mrs. wart Brown read a paper on ant Independence" prepared by Fred Theiss. Roll call was inces and Cities." Mrs. C. W old gave an interesting talk Mr. Griswold's trip to Canada next meeting in two weeks will eld at the home of Mrs. Char-Miller and the subject will be

as jailed for intoxicaton.

DEDHAM, Mass. - William A. day, Jan. 31. eley. Quincy jeweler, won an un-

HANSELL'S

Rockefeller Army Volunteer



Winthrop Rockefeller, left, and Charlie McCarthy

Inducted into the U. S. army at selective service board headquarters in New York, Winthrop Rockefeller, left, scion of the Rockefeller family, meets a new buddy, Charlie McCarthy of New York. Rockefeller was the tallest of the group that volunteered, McCarthy the

SCHOOL NEWS AT DAMASCUS

The Goshen Township Parent-Rev. Virgil Jump of the ast Pal- Teacher association has postponed we Wight Julie of the day the methodist church was the its next meeting from Jan. 27 to its speaker at the 'Church Night' Feb. 3. Stanley Howard of Salem R. D. will show pictures of his trip aursday evening. The meeting through Yellowstown National park

Tiunked

DENVER—A young man walked a white line for a sobriety test in Police Surgeon W. T. Daniels' office.

The line ended at a glass-winowed door. The man didn't stop, After the glass was swept in the state of the police surgeon was positive to so many pupils being absent it.

Approximately 100 students of track of sports events and records. Today, when an argument or discussion develops on any sport, it's a 29-to-1 bet Davidson can settle it.

The "Miss Print", the school paper will be distributed next Fri-

Miss Ethel Ladd, teacher divorce in probate court grades one and two, is ill. Mrs. ter testifying his wife Helen kept Lee Pelley is substituting for her. cats and nine dogs in their Mrs. C. G. Long is substituting me. They had been married 10 for Mrs. W. I. Townsend. teacher of Ashridge school, who is ill.

Albert Bohrer, Goshen Township coach and mathematics teacher, returned to school Wed-

The attendance at school was on the increase Wednesday, according to Prof. C. G. Long.

PORT HURON, Ont.-This town has "The Walking Sports Encyclopedia." Many years ago Jack David-

DAMASCUS WOMAN

ored On Occasion of Birthday

DAMASCUS, Jan. 24—Mrs. L. W. Atkinson was honored Sunday at a dinner in observance of her birthday which occurred Theodor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson visited friends in Cleveland over the weekend.

A number of people from A number of people from here are attending the Farmers Instikirthday which occurred Tuesday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. tute at Salem this week.

Atkinson and sons of Canton. A Mess Margaret Hobson returned decorated cake was presented her to Larue Tuesday. Schoo's esumed and she received a number of gifts there Wednesday after being closed

Mrs. Charles Morlan left Washington, D. C., where she will attend a meeting of the Friends World committee on consultation She will also visit Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Morlan and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Cox and son and Mr.



operation recently at the Central Clinic, Salem, returned home Tuesday. He is reported impoving. FETED AT DINNER Ms. Albett Borton is ill Leonard, Roger and Dale Borton, who have been ill, returned to school

Wednesday.

Mrs. Mattie Latham went to New Brighton, Pa., Wednesday to

visit her sister, Miss Hattie Wil-

owing to a flu epidemic

TO ENJOY FRESH COFFEE

HAVE IT

Mrs. L. W. Atkinson Hon-

and greetings. and Mrs. William Outland and daughter while there.

Mrs. G. H. McDonald accompa-nied Mrs. Ella Mae Polock and Mrs. Sarah Mangus to Lisbon Monday where they attended a dis-trict meeting of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stookesberry made a business trip to Carrollton recently

Rev. Stout Lecturing
Rev. H. E. Stout is lecturing at Farmers' Institutes in Pickaway county this week.



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100	Leaf Lettuce -		T

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Cube Steak —	33c
Veal Flank — Lb.	17c
Loin Pork Roast —	17c
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Miss Margaret Carroll of Lake-comed the members and guests. ames Lubreo of Leetonia, presi-ent of the district senate and of Gifts were presented to two of he Leetonia chapter, were out-of- the four charter members, who are: wn guests at the 40th anniversary Mrs. Alex McLaughlin and Mrs. an adies Catholic Benevolent assoc-ition at the Knotty Pine room, ape hotel, last night.

George Shriver of Salem, both of whom were present; Mrs. Anthony Barrett of Massillon and Mrs. Catherine Mellinger of Lake Worth.

Scrolls in leather covers tied with yellow ribbon contained the menu and program booklets. Individual branch, No. 654, and Miss Carroll, corsages were favors. Places were supreme officer, received corsages rranged for 72 at the tables.

Mrs. J. C. Burke, president, wel
The program included: Piano rranged for 72 at the tables. solo, Mary Catherine Scullion, a

Sorority Has Program On Decorating

An interesting program on in-erior decorating was enjoyed by nembers and guests of Beta Sigma Phi scrority at the library assembly room last night when L. E. Psaltzgraf of Youngstown, associated with the interior decorating devaluement of the G. M. McKelvey Co. there, addressed the group. The yearly subject of study for the sorcrity, "Beauty," and the resent topic, "Beauty in the resent topic," "Beauty in the resent topic, "Beauty in the resent topic, "Beauty in the resent topic," "Beauty in the resent topic, "Beauty," and "

me" were used by the speaker a theme for the talk. The decorator discussed styles Has Program and types of decorating the various oms, color schemes, materials and Liverpool, Steubenville district president, and Mrs. E. L. Lafferty of ho'stery. A feature of the talk

as the display of material, upholsas the display of the weight o pen meeting.

The group will meet Feb. 13 at t home of Mrs. Orein Naragon, Washington ave. A program plan- heard ed for that session will feature clothes designing and buying.

Fiat Club Members

Have Party Fiat club members, entertained as well as participation in local was served.

The Feb. ast night at the home of Joanne lder on Newgarden ave., enjoyed informal entertainment during the evening followed by a lunch.

"Bunco" prizes were won by Miss Sylvia Rutter and Miss Helen Mayer. Mrs. Matthew Klein was a guest.

The table where lunch was served.

She discussed the organization of the society which now has 86 branches with 5300 members in this district. The nation-wide organization, setting a goal of 750,000 members by Oct. 1, 1940, at the beginning, had reached a membership into the table where lunch was served.

was attractive with a bowl of fruit million membership quota is set 2:30 p. m. Monday in the library seum. During a business meeting plans rere discussed for a party Feb. 7. of the spiritual life committee in the next meeting will be held at the local society.

the home of Miss Mayer on New-

Miss Dorothy Zeck

s Hostess Miss Dorothy Zeck was hostess to members of the S. E. M. club and a guest, Miss Eleanor Truta, at the former's home on Jennings 27 in the church. ast evening.

Mrs. Robert Davis was honored with a birthday gift from the

"Contract rum" was played, rizes going to Mrs. Howard own and Miss Truta.

Lunch was served, featuring a birthday theme in the decorations. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Windle, Newgarden ave.

Mrs. William Miller Hostess to Club

Mrs. William Miller was hostess to the Revammar club members at Surprise Party for her home on E. Third st. last evening, with Miss Dorothy Mundy

A surprise party home

Bingo was played with prizes being awarded to each girl. Later in the evening a lunch was served at a table with a large cake with the club's name on it served as the centerpiece. Favors were round cookies bearing the name of

The time and place for the next meeting will be announced later. Mrs. Louis J. Becker of Miami, Mrs. Louis J. Becker of Miami, Marriage licenses have been Flag and her sister, Mrs. Amil Muff granted at Lisbon to:

and little son, Charles, of Sebring, are visiting at the home of ty J. Hinely of Unity township. their cousin, Mrs. Frank York,

junior member; talk on the L. C. B.

Mrs. Claude Ruckman of East

Wellsville, chairman of the district

guests.
Mrs. Ruckman, who commended

Mrs. Lafferty discussed the duties

Mrs. Charles Cornwall led the de-

votional service, using as her sub-ject, "Brotherhood".

Tea was served by Group 2, headed by Mrs. F. F. Wells and a sale was conducted by Group 4,

Jollyette club members met at the

home of Mrs. Robert Lopeman of E.

Eighth st. Thursday evening. Mrs. Glen Whitehill, Mrs. Otis

Flick and Miss Mildred Barber

won the prizes in "500." Lunch was

Plans were discussed for a valen-tine party to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Elsner, on the Lis-

A surprise party honoring Miss Mary Yunk on her 15th birthday

was held by 15 friends at her home

on Aetna st., last night.

Games and dancing were enjoy

a pink and green birthday cake Lunch was served by her mother

Mrs. George Yunk, assisted by Mrs

Gree E. Burkey, farmer, and Bet-

ist, and Georgia I. Baker of Lisbon.

ed, followed by a lunch, featuring

Jollyette Members

Entertained

enjoyed.

bon rd. Feb. 6.

Michael Yunk.

Marriage Licenses

Women's Society

afternoon.



Weds, but Keeps Her Name

pictured in New York with his bride, the former Monseta Gomez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gomez of Puerto Rico (no relation). Gomez was formerly married to Joyce Matthews of Hollywood.

Methodist church here yesterday Mrs. William Bailey

Club Hostess Fifty church women present interesting talks by the

the Salem church women on their st Prizes in "500" were won by Mrs. the session. work as the largest society in the Edward Irey, Mrs. George Schmidt district, stressed the need for and Mrs. Richard Keller. Lunch emphasizing missionary activities She discussed the organization of at the home of Mrs. Irey, on S.

Salem Garden Club

The first meeting of 1941 of the The table where lunch was served of one million by that date. A two Salem Garden club will be held at

assembly room. The program will feature the showing of colored slides by members of the Youngs-Mrs. William Bailey was hostess town Garden Forum and the judgto associates of the Cardette club ing of fruit arrangements which ast night at her home on W. Fifth will be brought by the members. All members are asked to attend

Grant Sanor of East Rochester attended the Farm institute meet-The Feb. 6 meeting will be held ing here Wednesday and Thursday.

> EOISE, Ida.-The "Borah Book, presented to the late Sen. William E. Borah by the government of Hungary in appreciation for his work in negotiation of the Trianon place in the state historical mu-

Students Taught Intricacies of **Balloon Flying**

(By International News Service) AKRON—Balloon flight trainin may sound rather prosaic in these days of stream-lined, high-powered aeronautics, but 17 young men in training at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. are quite serious about lighter-than-air operations.

The students, hand-picked from a big list of applicants, are preparing to play a big role in national defense and, although they are being trained by private enterprise rather than the United States Army, officials believe they will be ready for any emergency.

The course consists of two schools -flight and ground. If the student gels through the Goodyear course, nowever, he is capable of passing the physical, educational and actual flight training requirments estab-lighted by the United States Naval

Karl L. Fickes, manager of Goodyear's airship operations, is in charge of the course.

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Above group of Dresses include brand new early Spring prints.

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good butchers and yorkers 8.75; cuehs 6.50.

hough scattered selling of May

Opening 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher. showed little change. Com started ington, D. C., who have returned to 1/8 higher, May 631/8, to their homes.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The sition of the treasury Jan. 22: \$12,292,318.74; expenditures \$37,841,535.24; net balance \$1,522,434,246.97; working balance ided \$780,293,537.84; fiscal year (July 1) \$3,169,688,-144.85; expenditures \$5,960,401,-474.49; excess of expenditures \$2,-790,713,329.64; gross debt \$5,163,-856,577.59; increase over previous lay \$6,532,516.59.

16-Yr. Old Student Held CINCINNATI, Jan. 24. - A 16year-old High school sophomore will be questioned further today the circulation of counter-

feit nickels after Sergeant Oakley Wilson reported catching him putting the coins in a candy vending nachine. Wilson said the youth admitted casting the nickles in a mold made of plaster of Paris obtained

LANSING, Mich. - The Michigan Historical Commission has found the history of a chief execwn of the state capitol. He was

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Am. Tob. "B"	72	71 34
Ariaconda	25 %	25%
Chrysler	661/2	66
Columbia Gas	41/2	41/2
Com. & Southern	3/4	4
Curtis-Wright	834	834
General Electric	343%	34%
General Foods General Motors	381/2	38
General Motors	43 1/8	43 %
Goodyear	19	19
Int. Harvester	491/2	491/2
Kennecott	341/4	34%
Kroger	283/4	285%
Montgomery-Ward	371/8	37%
National Biscuit	171/4 .	171/4
National Dairy Prod.	1334	131/2
N. Y. Central	141/4	14
Ohio Oil	71/4	73%
Packard Motor	3	3
Penna. R. R.	23 1/8	231/2
Radio	41/2	41/2
Republic Steel	21	20 1/8
Reynolds Tob. "B"	33 1/8	33 %
Sears-Roebuck	75	75
Socony Vacuum	8 1/8	8 1/8
Standard Brands	61/2	61/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	341/2	345%
U. S. Steel	67	665%
Western Union		22
Westinghouse Mfg		991/2
Woolworth	32 %	32 %

DEATHS

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat prices moved within the Megrail, who died Tuesday mornery narrow range early today al- ing at his home in Winona, was held Thursday afternoon at the ontacts gave the market an easier Winona Friends meetinghouse. Burial was in the cemetery there. Attending the funeral were a sor May 86, July 79%, wheat later Alfred H. Megrail of Philadelphia showed little change. Corn started and a grandson, Kimball of Wash-

> Other relatives and friends wer from Barnesville, Harrisville, Smithfield, Bloomfield, Hopeda'e Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Mt. Gilead, Sharrodsville, Brilliant and other neighboring towns.

MARK D. SHELTON RITES Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home for Mark D. Shelton, who died yesterday at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. Deane

Beck, on S. Union ave. Rev. G. D. Keister, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will be in charge of the service. Private burial will be in Grandview cem-

etery Monday. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening.

PHILADELPHIA - The Pacific bandry near Pomona. cast will have an earthquake year several," he said.

his souvenirs of 31 battles. The let-Gov. John S. Barry, a native of ter compliments him on his latest Amherst, Mass., who served three birthday anniversary and the siglin Delano Roosevelt."

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HORIZONTAL 45-item of value 56-joyless 1-military

student 6-beverage 9-allow 12—nimble 3—silkworm 14—eon

5-weights of India 6-everlasting 18—rose per-fume 'n-duplicate 21—small speck

(abbr.) 26-citrus drink 27—totaling 29—sell in small 55-washed lightly

38-Tibetan 41 -- weight confined

the city health department was UNIVERSITY SHOWS RARE HORSE TWINS ready to launch its annual eradica-

47—male fowl

52—unexplosive

53-night before

54-Handel opus

55-swine pen

a holiday

49-body of

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Horse been bitten by rats. twins are rare, and the only Arabian pair alive today in the United States are at the University of California's Kellogg Institute of animal hus-

Scientists say Arabian twins are in 1941, with tremors of major in-tensity, the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, vival at only one in 100,000. Yet yival at only one in 100,000. S.J., predicted in an address here. these two dark grey horses, Calsa-"The 1941 quake may be a severe biyat a filly, and Calsabi a colt, are one and it is possible there may be as healthy and frisky as any on the ranch

The pair is now being trained to PHILADELPHIA—William Jacka- perform at the shows presented utive so famous for his principles way, 100-year-old Civil war veteran, every Sunday afternoon, and are f economy that he mowed the has a recently received letter among rapidly becoming favorites among

CHARLESTON. S. C .- The rats terms from 1841 to 1845 and from nature, in a bold hand, is "Frank- in Charleston, they say, are educated. Newspapers announced that

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DEATHS MOUNT IN RUMANIAN RIOTS

German and Rumanian Motorized Troops Patrol **Bucharest Streets**

(Continued from Page 1)

mon troops finally will have to esablish order." the traveler said. British army units moved westward from captured Tobruk toward Derna, Lypia, the next big Italian for tress on the Mediterranean coast. Motorized patrols already were reported near Derna and Bomba. The latter is an Italian seaplane base which the British said was abandoned because of heavy RAF raids. The British said they took at least 14,000 Italians in the assault on Tobruk. Another report from Australia said Army Minister Percy Spender had received word that 5,000 prisoners had been taken and that Australian casualties "would not exceed 300."

Haile Selassie, ex-emperor of Elliopia, now is in Ethiopia ac-tively leading his loyal tribesmen in a revolt again their Italian conquerors, it was disclosed today. He entered Ethiopia from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan in a British

In Albania the Greek army captured another 250 Italian prisoners in bitter righting north of Klisura, of value Athens dispatches said.

8-piebald

VERTICAL

2—past 3—distended

4—puff up

-gazed

7—worthless bit

5—try

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1-domesticated

9—slow (music)

10-muse of lyric

poetry

11—claw

17—circles

19—intense

22-lyric poem

devices

-slight bow

30-apothecary

32—sways 33—sea eagle

34—to soak 36—flew aloft

40-subject to

44—sweetsop

48—feminine

50—grow old 51—word ex-

pressing negation

8-greases

42-a nut

weights

-Mohammed's

24—warning

21—atlas

Postpones Sweeping KANSAS CITY — Herman Snitz started to sweep the snow off the sidewalk - but changed his mind. Answering his alarm, firemen put out the blaze he had discovered

in the roof of his house.

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To Resign Soon



James C. McReynolds

Associate Justice James C. Mc-Reynolds of the U.S. supreme court, a member of the high court since 1914, plans to resign Feb. 1, according to an announcement in Washington.

Jello Asst. Flavors

Horse Pilots

TUCSON, Ariz.-There's a bit of cavalry, duty in store for the air

corps next week. While planes of the 88th reconnaissance squadron, Ford Douglas, Utah, bomb a target area south of Tucson, a number of pilots will be on patrol duty to keep the public

City Manager George Seeley procured horses for the "grounded"

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3 Pkgs. 14c Maxwell House Lb. 25c ROYAL G COFFEE-lb. 22e Jelly Flavors 2 Jar 25c ___Ib. 10c TOMATOES

Soap Grains 2 Pkgs. 29c Sugar Cane . 10 lbs. 53c

10c Bananas Go'den Ripe 5 lbs. 25c Oranges Calif. Navels Doz. 29C C'uliflower Ext. Large 23c Apples Extra . 6 lbs. 25c

27c Spiced Ham Wafer Lb. 29c 19c Sausage Home Made-Lb.

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Milan Tomatoes, 21/2 cans 2 for 23c; doz. \$1.31 4 for 29c; doz. 81c Tomatoes, No. 2 cans Edw. Corn, Cr. or Whole Kern. 2 cans 23c; doz. \$1.35 Edw. Peas, Sweet Wrinkled 2 cans 29c; doz. \$1.59 2 (21/2) cans, 23c Edwards' Pumpkin 3 No. 2 cans, 25c Kidney Beans Butter Beans can, 10c; doz., \$1.17 2 No. 2 cans, 19c Milan Spinach

Beef Roast Pork Roast Lb. Super Cube Sausage, All 430 Pork, 2 lbs. Steak, lb. Hamburg Lean Sausage, Cased 25° Lb. 2 Lbs. Sliced Bacon Plate Boil, No-Jax Wieners Chickens 2 lbs.

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NAVY TO START ON 'GATOR TANKS IN NEAR FUTURE

Amphibians To Be Made At Factory In Dunedin, Florida

DUNEDIN, Fla.—An amphibian tank, which will enable the navy to pioneer an important develop nt in offensive warfare, will go into production here early this

The 8,000-pound sea-and-landgoing mechanical monsters are the invention of Donald Roebling wealthy engineer whose grand-father built the Brooklyn bridge Roebling has been granted a \$3,500, of an initial order of 200 of his alligators," as the tanks are called. The navy also obtained an option calling for construction of an addi tional 200 alligators, boosting total expenditure to \$6,600,000.

At Home Anywhere Recent navy tests at Norfolk, Va. showed the alligator to be equally at home in land, water or swamp. The tank can be launched at sea will splash shoreward at 10 miles an hour in the heaviest surf, and then chug away at nearly five miles

Military experts believe the alli gator tank is the solution to the problem of landing a fighting force on an enemy coast under fire—a problem that has cost the lives of housands of troops in past and present wars.

They point out that a practical amphibian might have been a de-termining factor in such actions as that at Gallipoli, in the World war, when the Allies lost 30,000 men in an attempt to force an open beach

under withering Turkish fire.
Some observers feel that the successful development of an amphibian tank by German militarists may conceivably pave the way for the long-awaited invasion of England. Plant Made Ready The navy's 'gator tanks will be

canning plant, which is now under-going a \$200.000 remodeling pro-gram to fit it for the task.

Roebling designed his amphibian tractor, forerunner of the alligator ank, as a mercy vehicle. It was intended for rescue work in Florida coastal areas devastated by hurricane and tidal waves. The original model has been available to the Coast Guard and other rescue

The navy tanks will be of rolled steel construction and powered by Ford-built 120 horsepower engine, which will enable the four-ton juggernaut to smash through eight nch trees. Each tank will carry

36 fully-equipped marines. Retractible paddles on the cater-pillar chains furnish motive power

SOLDIER'S BLUSHES LANDS HIM IN JAIL

(By International News Service) NEWARK, N. J.-George F. Secor -16-year-old soldier from Governors Island, found his way to jailall because he blushes. all happened when he was

being questioned in connection with a series of purse snatchings in or was identified by Miss Bettie Weintraub as the youth who

robbed her of a pocketbook at the entrance of her home here. He appeared at her office to return a keyring, which had been in her purse and which, he said, he had found.

As he handed over the keyring, he blushed. It was at that moment that Miss Weinstraub recognized the wouth, For she said, "he was blushing when he held me up, too."

BEST-TRESSED MEN IN NATION LISTED

(By International News Service) HOLLYWOOD - Every year the newspaper columns are well sprinkled with assorted selections of the nation's "ten best-dressed men," but now the "ten best-tressed men" figure in the news.

Author of this unusual list is make-up expert Max Factor, Jr. who released his candidates for America's Hall of Fame as the nation's "Ten Best-Tressed Men." His selections were based on the bility, attractiveness and qualities of personality of some famous heads of hair.

Wendell L. Willkie was chosen as the man with the "hair of the year" on the basis of the seeming strength and attractive dishevelment of his locks. Film Actor Gary Cooper was

As Willkie Visited President



Secretary Hull and Wendell L. Willkie

Escorted by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, left, Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate in the November election, arrives at the White House for an historic chat with President Roosevelt. The president gave Willkie a letter commending him to Winston Churchill, the British prime minister, whom Willkie probably will meet on his scheduled visit to England. It was the first time Willkie and the president met since 1937.

Theatre Attractions

Cassidy to millions of Juniors, Dads and even Moms, plays the famous Clarence E. Mulford western hero for the 36th time in "Doomed Cara-van", at the Grand tonight and

That puts Boyd in possession of some kind of record.

In all the six years he has appeared as the stalwart hero of many a exciting western adventure, he is a hero who, never gets the girl. It seems western fans don't like their heroes to go "soft" on

Russell Hayden is Lucky, reckless young pal of Cassidy, and Andy Clyde is California, their partner. Others in the cast are Minna Gombell, Morris Ankrun and Georgia Hawkins, who was a famous west coast violinist until she turned to

The State's feature tonight and Saturday is "Four Mothers", latest of the "Four Daughters" series, featuring Lola, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane and Gale Page in the title roles, Claude Rains, May Robson, Dick Foran, Frank McHugh, Jeffrey Lynn and Eddie Albert.

PITMAN, N. J .- The First Baptist church congregation was startled when a policeman's voice was heard over the organ amplifying system during church services In some unexplained manner the system became tangled with the two-way wavelength of the radio dispatch system from the police

AKRON-DeWitt H. Emery has been re-elected president of the National Small Business Men's As-sociation. Emery founded the as-sociation in 1937 to give small bus-

selected for much the same reason. Jeffrey Lynn, Paul McNutt, Leopold Stowkowski, Charlie Chaplin, John Halliday, and Jimmy Stewart com-BIRDS EYE plete Factor's list of the "Ten Best-Tressed Men" in America.

CARSON CITY. Nev-Nevada feels that its prison facilities are being imposed upon. Only 7 per cent of its inmates are natives of Nevada. The rest of the prison population comes from 49 other different states and 15 foreign countries. The prison is to be enlarged to meet increasing demands.



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490
2-lb. cakes, 10c
250
of Cookies,
lb. 190
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OXYDOL 2 Large 39c

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Wounds Benefactor Missionary Group



Walter G. Groebli

New York state police hunted for in 18-year-old pro-Nazi houseboy, Walter G. Groebli, accused of critically wounding his socially-prominent benefactor because of the latter's pro-British sympa-thies. The victim, Banker Percival Whittlesey, is in a Nyack, N hospital with five bullet wounds in his body.





Tender, Flaky **Cottage Cheese** 2 lbs. 13c

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HEART CENTER BRICK,

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Meets In Leetonia

LEETONIA, Jan. 24-The Women's Missionary society of St. Pau's Lutheran church held a tea this afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. H. C. Brillhart reviewed the

book. "Stand By For China" Mrs. Joseph Burick, Sr., fell down the cellar stairs at her home Monday, fracturing her left col arbone and right wrist.

Dr. Wilbur J. Metz left Tuesday for his home in Palmyra, Mo. He was called here by the death of his father ,U. L. Metz.
Mr. and Mrs. M'chael E. Finnick,
Jr., and son Michael, moved to

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Grohne and daughter Judith, have returned from several days visit with Mrs. Grohne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Egger, at Springfield.

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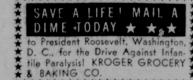
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PROGRESS

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Pineapple . 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Green Beans 4 No. 2 cans 23c Roll Butter . . . 2 lbs. 65c

Rolled Oats . . Ige. box, 15c Coffee, Reg. - Drip, lb. can 22c

Orange Juice, 4 No. 2 cans 29c Cane Sugar . 5-lb. bag, 26c

Krogo lb. 15c; 3-lb. can 43c Corn . . . 4 No, 2 cans, 29c | CLOCK BREAD 3 12 lb.lvs. 25c

Cake Flour . . . pkg. 19c

Golden Loaf Cake Fresh Sugared or Plain doz. 10c

Kwik Soup, serves 6, pkg 10c Noodles 1-lb. pkg. 10c Tomato Soup

Idaho Potatoes, 10-lb. bag 25c **New Potatoes**

Potatoes, 15-lb. pk. bag, 25c.

Seedless Grapefruit, 4 for 15c Florida Oranges .

Tangerines

Beets or Carrots . . Ground Beef . . . 2 lbs. 31c Fla. Celery . . Ige. stalk, 5c

Tomatoes, 10 No. 2 cans, 55c Salad Dressing Milk . . . 10 tall cans, 61c Milk 3 tall cans, 20c

Scratch Feed 100-ib.bag \$1.75 Egg Mash, 100-lb. bag, \$2.04

Oxydol box, 48c Oxydol box, 17c

Sugar . . . 10-lb. bag, 49c

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. . . 12-oz. can, 23c | Macaroni . . 3-lb. pkg. 190 Jack Frost Powdered

Sugar

Sauer Kraut . 4 big cans, 25c

Peanuf Butter . 2-lb. jar, 23c

. 4 cans, 25c Pink Salmon . 2 tall cans 27c

Sugar . . 25-lb. bag, \$1.12 Cigarettes ctn. \$1.39; pkg. 140

Coffee 3-lb. bag, 37c Eggs doz. 21c

YEARS NEEDED FOR CHINCHILLA COAT

17 Genuine, Full-Langth Coats In the United States Today

INGLEWOOD, Cal. - With only full length chinchilla in the United States towill still be another before another one can ecording to Willis D. the Chapman Chinchilla e, the largest of its kind

chinchillas were first to the United States from 1923, only one chinchilla has been made, Parker said. made from "casualty" he peits of animals that ales that were unfit for It was made from 120 is valued at \$35,000.

present rate of breeding ited States," Parker said, will not be another chinmade in the country he present generation. All Are Registered

chinchilla coats now this country are known stered and a constant check them. One of the coats, 65 years old, still is il opening nights of the tan Opera in New York, ding to Parker.

Chinchilla raising in the United was undertaken by the late M. F. Chapman of this city, mining engineer who had worked for years at Puertrerillos, Chile. He brought back 11 chinchillas and nearly all chinchillas in America, now numbering several thousand are descendants of these original

are 42 farms in the nation which thrive in a refrigerator. btained their original stock from the Chapman ranch here.

Chapman company investihillas are sold and afterwards keeps in constant touch with the giving them necessary adice It also handles all transacions regarding pelts.

The animals sell for \$3,200 a pair and there is no return on the nvestment for two or three years thereafter. The chinchillas whelp wice a year, but the litter rarely xceeds two.

"It's a great business for those who aren't in for quick profits, but you are impatient, you better tay out," Parker advised. Another Farm at Berkeley

In addition to the Chapman anch here, Dr. James W. Mitchell of Berkeley. Cal., who was an as-sociate with Chapman in Peru where Mitchell passed 17 years so has started a promising farm ith a different breed of chinchillas These are known as the "Boliviano" or "Chinchilla Real," the striking difference between the "royal" chinchilla and the others being that they have small-

it required 18 years for Mitchell to equire his original 18 chinchillas n Chile. He and his wife used six ons of ice to maintain the proper emperature for them aboard ship thile being brought to the United

now have 23 animals valed at \$1,600 each. Nine of these pairs are the original ones brought om South America and the others are first generation Americans. The animals look like a cross etween a rabbit and a chipmunk w. Almost round when in repose, hey can leap 15 times their own

their natural habitat is the , cold reaches of the Andees, it

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Beets - 2 Bchs.

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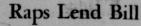
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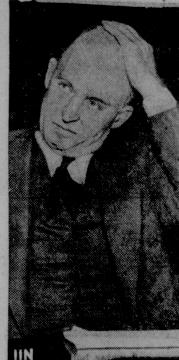
Turnips, Fresh

New Potatoes

Beets, Fresh

Celery, Calif.





Hanford MacNider

Unsuccessful contender for the Republican presidential tion last June, Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Ia., is pictured as he testified as an opposition witness to the lend-lease bill before the house foreign affairs committee in Washington. MacNider, a former assistant secretary of war, described the bill as "a direct scuttling of our form of government and betrayal of the American people."

is necessary to keep them in a cool present, Parker said, there even temperature. They live and

WELLSVILLE, W. Va.-The New Era, once among the finest of the gates each buyer before any chin- Ohio river ferryboats, has been ordered taken out of service, and its operators indicated that lack trade and extensive repairs might necessitate a permanent suspension

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CCC TOTAL 60,000 | the United States during 1940, ac- sives; and 5,000 in cooking and

truck and tractor drivers were 7,500 were instructed in bridge turned out by the CCC throughout building; 8,000 in the use of explo-

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29° Juice, 4 cans Grapefruit 25° 3 cans

Table Salt 15c 10 Lbs. for Peanut Butter 23°

2-Lb. Jar for S. American
Pop Corn 3 lbs. 17c

Our Mothers Cocoa, 2 lb. can

Honey Flavor Fig Bars, lb.

Till Noon! Beloit Pastry Flour 25° 2 (5-lb..) sacks

Calif. Pascal Celery, 2 Bchs.

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25° Sweet Oranges 2 Dozen for Swt. Tangerines 24c

Fresh Crispy Spinach, lb.

Oyster Crackers Qc Hilltop Coffee 25° 2 Lbs. for

Sliced Pineapple 17c Lge. $2\frac{1}{2}$ size can French Style Pea 10c Soup, 2½ size can 10c

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The only weapons of the Evzones are rifle and bayonet. With hand-to-hand fighting their favorite method of attack, the latter is of special importance.

In every war, the Evzones are entrusted with missions which require particular skill and courage. They are always the first to attack and the last to

exploits in the present conflict tain warfare. Evzones wear courage. They are always the kilts, called fustanellas, the garb chapter in the extraordinary history of these colorful mountain tory of these colorful mountain tory of these colorful mountain to the last to attack and the last to attack and the last to fighters.

and Epirus Mountains, preferring the hard and dangerous mountain life to the oppressive rule of their Turkish overlords. The individualistic spirit of their forefathers still lives on in the Evzones. Although there are five Evzone regiments with about 15,000 men in the Greek army, they seldom fight in large units. Rather, they harass the enemy by guerilla warfare, fighting in groups of ten or

DEFEND FREEDOM. STOCKDALE'S PLEA

Of Europe

these material blessings, and within order to preserve the maximum out that freedom those things of it for all. For in the freest poswhich make up our standard of sible exercise of individual initializing would become only memories. It is and energy we see the mainification without individual responsibility, and each generation is inclined to consider that his or the fulfillment of the promises her own opinions and prejudices of American life.

The fulfillment of the promises free."

The fulfillment of the promises free."

Dr. Stockdale was introduced by

her own opinions and prejudices of American life.

The own opinions are over the own opinions and prejudices of American life.

The own opinions are over th All perfect, first tradictory ideas! Nevertheless, over Europe—and not without their there are principles and practices advocates here—bear no fruit that be that are distinctly American, that we crave. We believe in hard work

> The Pattern of Freedom Continuing, Dr. Stockdale said with others in private enterprise; stitutions. Only people and the right to participate in gov- same, sort whose arbitrary power is restricted tended. by basic and statutory law and who are periodically accountable to the people. We have become softened by our experience of pros-

often of the foundations that underlie our American way of life— a soft, easy-going irresponsible of the three pillars which uphold people, that made

lic authority. But we adhere to individual devotion that we can the pattern and we recur to it protect our heritage in the present whenever it is temporarily disre- crisis. And after the freedom, that has provided all must be maintained, limited only bring our country back into the

all true Americans believe in, and foremost among them is a fundamental conception of freedom, the most priceless part of our heriarbitrary power; in cooperationbut of a free people.

Not Accident of Nature "here in America we have built up our civilization and drawn our so- maximum of individual opportuncial pattern on a basis of individual ity are not an accident of nature freedom. That means freedom of like the climate. They do not perworship, of speech, and press and sist like the sun, moon and stars, assembly, of residence and move- for whose existence and movement: liberty to pursue an occupa- ments and continuance we feel no tion of one's own choice, to ac- responsibility. Generations of vig quire and own property, and to orous, industrious and adventurou enter into voluntary association people have established these in ernment through representatives maintain them", the speaker con-

"We hear and read frequently "We can't remind ourselves too perity and later by an increasing our individual and national freedan such a people defend itself in dom. The first is representative this world of today.

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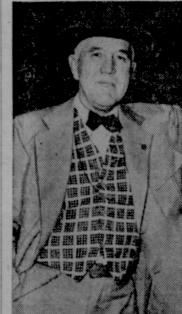
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Jesse Lobdell of Columbiana, also charged with reckless operation, drew a fine of \$10 and costs in the mayor's court.

Mike K. Thoumy of North Jackson, charged by the patrol with driving an over-loaded truck, was fined \$25 and costs in the mayor's court at Canfield.

Recent Births Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linder of R. D. 2, Salem are parents of a daughter born this morning in Sa-

lem City hospital. Mr. and Mrs.. William J. O'Neil of 378 E. Fourth st., are parents of a son born yesterday morning in Salem City hospital.

Three Links Club Dinner

Three Links Social club of the Odd Fellows will have a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the hall on East State st. A committee has arranged a program to follow the dinner. A large attendance is

Institute Is Pestponed

A training institute for church workers which was scheduled at Lisbon tonight, Saturday and Sunday has been postponed indefinitely because of weather conditions and illness, it was announced to-day by Rev. C. F. Evans, paster of the Christian church here.

Hospital Notes Charles McGuckin of East Palestine has entered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

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8:00-WTAM. Concert Program WLW. Scramby Amby WADC. Kate Smith 8:30—WLW. Death Valley Days WTAM. Information, Please

9.00-WADC. Johnny Presents WLW. WTAM. Waltz Time KDKA. Gangbusters 9:30-WADC. Playhouse WTAM. WLW. Theater

10:00-WTAM. Wings of Destiny WADC. Public Affairs 10:15-KDKA. Vass Family 10:30—KDKA. Aiec Templeton WTAM. Sherlock Holmes WLW. Orchestra 10:45-WLW. Vocalist 1:15-WLW. KDKA, Dance Orch. 11:30-WTAM. Antarctic Program

Saturday Morning

8:00-KDKA. Melodies 8:30-WTAM. Music Box 9:00-KDKA. Breakfast club

9:15—WLW. Synagogue 9:30—WADC. Honest Abe 9:45-WTAM. Four Showmen 10:00-KDKA. Al & Lee Reiser WADC. Singing Bee

WTAM. Lincoln Highway 10:30—KDKA. Orchestra WADC. Old Dirt Dobber WTAM. Bright Idea Club 11:00—WADC. Conservatory :15-KDKA, Sl'm Bryant

1:30-WADC. String Quartet KDKA. Melodies 11:45-WTAM. Guitarist Saturday Afternoon

12:00-WADC. Country Journal WTAM. Rhythmaires 12:30-KDKA. Farm & Home Hr. WADC. Health highways

1:15-WTAM, Resume 1:30-WADC. Brevities 1:45-WTAM. Organ Tunes :00-WTAM. WLW. Met. Opera :30-WADC. Bull Session 3:30-WADC. Old Vienna 4:30-WTAM. Entracte

5:00-WADC, Mennonite Hour WTAM. Entracte 5:15—WLW. Interlude 5:30—WTAM. Sing Before Supper 5:30-WADC, Dance Orch. WLW. Orchestra WTAM. Studio

Saturday Evening 6:15-KDKA. Music Interlude 6:30-WLW. Big Town KDKA. Song Hits 6:45-WTAM. Dance Orch.

7:00—WLW. Renfro Valley WTAM. Orchestra WADC. People's Platform KDKA. Message of Israel 7:30—WTAM. Religion in News KDKA. Ol' Hollywood

WADC. Gay Nineties 7:45—WTAM. Orchestra 8:00—WADC. Marriage Club WTAM. WLW. Playhouse

8:15-KDKA, Drama 8:30-WLW. County Jamboree WTAM. Truth Or -WADC. Wayne King Orch. KDKA. Way of Life 9:00—WLW, WTAM. Darn Dance

WADC. Hit Parade KDKA, Studio Barn Dance -WTAM. Barn Dance KDKA. Symphony 10:00—WTAM. WLW. Uncle Ezra

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WADC, Public Affairs 10:15—WADC. Public Affairs 10:30—WTAM. Hockey Game WADC. Songs

11;00—WADC. Dance Orch. WTAM, March of Dimes 11:15-WLW. Orchestra 11:30-WADC. KDKA. Dance Orch.

Sunday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Organist 8:30-WTAM. Gene & Glenn 9:15-WADC. Soloist WLW. Children's Hour

WTAM. Deep River Boys 9:30-KDKA Religious talk 10:00-WTAM. Radio Pulpit 10:30-WTAM. Chills and Thrills KDKA. Southernaires

10:45-WTAM. Treasure House 11:00-WADC. Church service 11:15-WLW Orchestra 11:30-WTAM. Concert Music WJR. Rev. John Zoller.

Sunday Afternoon

12:00-WLW. Cadle Tabernacle KDKA, Orchestra WTAM, Soloist

12:30—WADC. Rev. Bill Denton KDKA. WLW. Radio City WTAM. Wings over America 1:00-WLW. Music of Masters WTAM. Sammy Kay Orch.

WADC, Church of God 1:30-WADC. Slovak hour 1:45-WLW. Vocalist 2:00--WLW. The Dreamer WTAM. Symphony WADC. Polish Hour

KDKA. Song Trails 2:30-WTAM. Round Table WLW. Church by Road KDKA. Musicale 3:00—WADC. Symphony

WLW. Orchestra KDKA. Great Plays WTAM. Star Gazers 3:15-WLW. Boys Town

3:30—WTAM. Cameos . 3:45—WTAM, WLW. Dog chat 4:00-KDKA. Organ Tunes WLW. Wintertime Concert WTAM Art Museum

4:15-WLW. WTAM. Tony Wons 4:30-WTAM. Moylan Sisters WADC. Kostelanetz Orch.

KDKA. Vesper Service WLW. Earthborn -WTAM. Met. Auditions WLW. Hidden Stars

WADC. For Happiness KDKA. Moylan Sisters 5:30-WTAM. Dreams Come True WADC. Col. Stoopnagle KDKA. Bonnie Baker

Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour WADC. Silver Theater WLW. Sherlock Holmes 6:15-KDKA. Tony Wons 6:30-WTAM, WLW. Beat the band WADC. Gene Autry

7:00-WTAM. WLW. Jack Benny 7:30-WADC. Screen Guild WTAM. Bandwagon KDKA, U. S. of Brazil WLW. Truth Or-

7.45—KDKA. Listening 8:00-WADC. Helen Hayes WTAM. WLW. Edg. Bergen KDKA. Star Theater 8:30—KDKA. Sherlock Holmes

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10:30-WTAM. Dramas WADC. CBS Workshop 10:45-WTAM. Organist

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QUAKER CAGERS TO FACE SOUTH AT YOUNGSTOWN

Coach Roselle Reports His Squad In Best Condition of Year

The reserve fracas will open the Transformers the festivities at 7:30 p. m.

selle, did not help the Quakers' chances any when he announced top shape for the first time since at the Youngstown school. coached at Canfield, where his cagers fought their way to the finals in the Class B state

Riddled With Injuries

South's record shows three wins 611 total. this is partly due to the fact that the first team has been riddled with injuries and sickness during most of these contests. The three smith's grains were over New Castle, Hub-All-Stars. bard and Niles, who conquered Sa- The Trades Class edged the Polo The Steel City lads trimmed Club two out of three.

Niles by some 20 points.

The probable starting lineup for South will have Davenport and Zabel at the forwards, Hancock at center, and Weaver and Heckman at the guards. These five are blessed with plenty of height, Daveaport and Heckman at six feet, one inch, Weaver at an ever

six, and Hancock at six, two. Coach Resselle is doubtful as to whether Hancock can be depended on for much service. The big pivot man has been on the shelf with a bad ankle since the first of the

Weaver and Davenport Threats However, the two lads that will probably cause the locals the most uble are Weaver and Davenport These boys carry the brunt

The Quakers' opening lineup is rather doubtful. Coach Brown is still experimenting with various players in trying to find a success-ful combination. The lads that are most likely to get the call are Mc Gaffic, Baillie, Cozad, Guappone Volio or Jaeger.

After last week's disaster, the locals have switched back to man-to-man defense. This style of or such as South's.

BAKER CONFIDENT OF GOOD SEASON

Not Predicting Flag, Bu He's Sure He Won't Finish in Cellar

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 24.—De mar Baker isn't predicting that the Detroit Tigers will win the 19 American league pennant but sa we're no worse off than we we a year ago." Since they were good enough

year ago to launch a drive th took them into the world series, would seem the Detroit Manag esn't expect them to finish in t cellar this year.

Practically everybody placed in fifth place in pre-season predic-tions last year," Baker said today somehow we fooled 'em.

"They're already busy counting us out of the race again this year but I imagine our rating will be raised a notch to fourth place, since

Taking inventory of his squad Baker said that a flock of young pitchers will be coming up to help the Newsom-Bridges-Rowe combine; that the catching staff is of the most capable in baseball; that the aging infield has been strengthened by the addition of Eric McNair "who I think has a lot of good baseball left in him;" and that the outfield is pretty well set if Uncle Sam doesn't take big

Hank Greenberg for army service. Baker is not the worrying type so he's not dwelling on the thought of the big hole in the outfield if Greenberg is inducted into military service about May or June.

We hear Hank may be called up this spring," Baker said, "but of course we won't know anything definite for some time. Hank has flat feet and they might turn him down, but they tell me they don't pay much attention to flat feet any more since armies started riding

instead of marching.
Concerning the infield situation, which is the chief worry of Detroit fans hopeful of another pennant Baker asserted he believed it is every bit as good as a year ago.

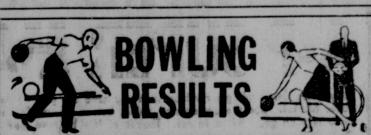
Bowling Schedule

Federal League

7—Sanitary Shippers vs. F. O. E.; feissner's Service vs. K. of C. 9—National Brass vs. O. E. Dodgers; Sanitary Foremen vs. Brownie's

Grate Ladies' League 6:45—Finney's vs. Salem Cab; F. O. Eagles vs. Kaufman's; Endres-Gross vs. A. A. A.
9—Damascus Lumber vs. Ford
V-8's; Trades Class vs. Polsky's;

Brownie's Service vs. Church Budget.



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Jim Burrell, rolling with the Ma-, ELECTRIC FURNACE LEAGUE chinists, set a new three game high in the Electric Furnace league last Still seeking their third victory of the season, Salem High cagers ing up a 225, 229, 200 for a 654.

Will trek to Youngstown Saturday night to try their luck against South's rangy basketeers at the South's rangy basketeers at the Purchasing Department as a result.

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Office 29

Structural Dept. 26

Shippers 25

Purchasing Department as a result.

new South-High field house.

As an added attraction on Saturday's program Youngstown college will tangle with Ithaca college, while the Office swept three from MACHINIST he festivities at 7:30 p. m.

South's new coach, Merrill Roselle, did not help the Quakers'
The Structural Department made a clean sweep over the Shippers.
The Crescent Machine five con-

chances any when he announced tinued to hold a fat first place lead H. Gray today that his squad would be in the Commercial loop, taking two 13. This is Roselle's first year Eagles at the Grate alleys last night. The second-place Washingtonville I. O. O. F. was idle.

Zimmerman's Olds knocked the Entrikin Palace Lunch out of a third place tie by trouncing them three tie by trouncing them three Smith ... straight. Goist led the Olds with a Woodruff

> The People's Lumber and Smith's Creamery remained deadlocked for third place honors, the Lumbermen taking two games from Bliss while Lane 111 162 133 W. Stewart ... 143 148 143

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Votaw	200	145	121	465
Grate	195	177	168	540
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Basketball Schedule

Friday 6:45—News vs. Presbyterians. 7:30—Althouse vs. Eagles. 8:15—Rudibaugh's vs. Clowns.

Saturday, Jan. 25 1—St. Paul vs Emmanuels. 2-Presbyterians vs Nazarenes. 2:30-Friends vs. Baptists.

RUDIBAUGH'S TOP CLASS B; DEMINGS CUT DOWN Y.P.C.C.

League-Lead Tie Is Broken Up; Sohioans Win In Class A

loop today as a result of the victory of the Deming club, 43 to 35,

129

148 132 155

Shears and W. Schaeffer shared scoring honors for the winners, 131 166 148 445 both garnering 12 tallies. Kleon

and Wagner led the losers with seven points each. The Baptists edged out the Methodists, 16 to 14, in a close battle. Two free throws was the

Farker conjected five merkers for the winners while the Metho-

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ina of feminine bowlers took a look today at a fashion magazine As The Reds Go, So Go Sobol. His Hot Dogs and His Drinks

Spread across the magazine pages mostly bowl in slacks, but that is improved

more true in the west than it is "I guess the reason we won't a reputation to protect, aside from seeing that the flow of hot dogs, shaped girls would look all right. but the fat women—that would be and profitable.

And that just about settles the home teams had successful seasons shorts" question for the women —Syracuse and Buffalo in the Inbowlers, for Mrs. Phaler rules with ternational some time ago; an iron hand when such debates lumbus in 1937, when the arise concerning the 100,000 regis- Birds started the year as feed-box tered keglers of the so-called weak- specials for last place in the Amer-Just now, however, Mrs. Phaler and Cincinnati since then. During

tary of the International congress for years and years, and finally had explained Bob. to rent a downtown office when Even if his attachment to winto rent a downtown office when records of the organization began is scheduled in Los Angeles in May, and Mrs. Phaler is busy taking

"If we (meaning the home team, current'y the Reds) win", he said, our (meaning the concession's)

one to every three persons, even including the deadheads, who 100,000 today. Two years ago there were 1,034 sanctioned leagues in 183 cities, but the 1341 figures show bottles, or better than one per capprobably eat more heavily

3.050 approved leagues in 450 cities. ita Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Peanlys—Around 300,000 or one to every three fans. Ice cream—Ditto boxes, displayed to the control of the

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Gadding bout: St. Louis winter books

about: St. Louis winter books make the Reds 3-2 over the Cardinals . '. Since Uncle Sam told her an American The Class B Rudibaugh's led the she'd have to marry an American or scram back to Europe, Vera Hruba, the skating star, has reover the Y. P. C. C. last night. The ceived 25 offers by mail, telegraph over the Y. P. C. C. last night. The latter club was tied with Rudibaugh's for the top rung but now will battle it out with the Deming combine for second place.

Allen was the big gun in the Deming attack, sinking eight field goals and three free throws for 19 points. Hippiey paced the losers with 11 markers.

ceived 25 offers by mail, telegraph or in person. Connie Mack has nixed a proposal to back an America profootball league club in Philly . ' If the Tulane Frosh do any spring practicing, it will have to be in six-man football. Thirteen of the 27 yearlings have busted out and more are in danger . Dick Bartell, Jimmy McLarnin and Ellsworth Vines are playing this winter obscure his vision of

in and Ellsworth Vines are playing 225 229 200 654 With 11 markers.

123 157 165 445

The league-leading Rudibaugh in the open golf tournaments on Sohioans added another setback to the Orphans' list in Class A Hialeah race track: Chuck Dres-

> Beg Pardon Dept. When Heinie Zimmerman won the National league batting championship back in 1912, he was with the Cubs (not the Giants, as we errored) and we hope this cools off Alex Laskevitch of New Haven.

Oh. Oh;

But these records, while he's pardonably proud of them, won't take coach in the country is becoming T-formation minded, Col. Banjo (Watermelon on - the - half - shell)

But these records, while he's pardonably proud of them, won't take last night at the hands of DeSales, care of him after he's hung up his glove for good—and he says "no day and Defiance next Tuesday.

De Sales was forced to rally ord, has to go and drag a skeleton out of the closet. . "He has discovered North Carolina State once injury suddenly might end his play-

Today's Guest Star This department closed today

Pinky George and his meal ticket, Lee Savold, are on the outs—money trouble . . . Best fighter Lou Ambers ever met . . . Jimmy McLarnin ' . . It costs Mike Jacobs from 25 to 50 bucks a day to run the 20th Century Sporting club ky the 20th Century Sporting club by telephone from Miami Beach . . . Eddle Blunt, who eased Buddy Baer out of the picture, is holler-ing for Max Baer or Lou Nova. He's got a fat chance)

Kearns is back on Broadway with a head full of ideas and a pocket full of schemes . . . Billy Conn begins a two-month refereeing-exhipition tour late next month the-way dept: What's become of cago's loop.
King Levinsky?

The Gong, Major Ralph Richards of Methuen, Mass, thinks the national defense program should be relatively easy as long as we have Boston College 2 on the Atlantic coast and Stanford on the Pacific

Information, Please
Who leads today in
The pay check twosome,
Young Bobby Feller
Or Bo-Bo Newsom?

Hockey Scores

National League Toronto 3, Montreal 2. Chicago 3, New York Americans

Wrestling Results

"We do not, and will not, permit any of our members to wear shorts," said Mrs. Emma Phaler, secretary of the Women's International Bowling congress. "They mostly bowl in slacks, but that is

Bob is concession manager at the ball park, but he has something of

He has managed concessions at various ball parks in which the

has plenty to do besides putting a his stay here the Reds have done ban on shorts. She has been secre-well. "I feel lucky for the home team"

ning teams were mere coincidence, it has contributed to his standing with the Jacobs people, who do a lot of the concession business around the country. reservations and arranging the

Bob's figures at the local ball park for 1940, when the Reds be-came world champions and played to some 855.0000 paying fans, show: Hot dogs—385.000, or better than

Peanuts-Around 300,000 sacks, Ice cream-Ditto boxes, ditto pe

Spread across the magazine pages were pictures of several girls—blondes, brunets and red-heads—all clad in shorts.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24 — Not a Souvenirs (miniature bats, pennants, etc)—\$15,000 worth, mainly on Sunday when the out-of-town-clad in shorts.

prepared, with an opening day staff of 250 disciplined men and women, who, as he says, are supplied "with every convenience for taking in money", and the rest is up to his luck and the 'Reds.

Legislators Rattled BISMARCK, N. D.—Rep. Daniel Panko panicked the house of the North Carolina legislature by bring-ing a case of rattlesnakes onto the

floor and even hauling a few out

of their prison.

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LOU BOUDREAU'S **COLLEGE DEGREE MEANS SECURITY**

Cleveland's Rookie Star may take his entire staff along. Takes Time Out To Look at Future

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. - Lou Bou- said he hopes to go with Stidham dreau, who knows how to keep his

The picture of a sensational 23- Milwaukee school. his winter obscure his vision of that day when his diamond star-

ring years are over.
The record book indicates Lou hasn't anything to worry about for a long time. Last season, his first full one in the majors, he played in all 155 of Cleveland's games, tting a smart .295, driving in 101 runs, scering 97 runs and leading must win both of its two remaining American league shortstops afield games with Ohio colleges if it is to with a 908 average. He was acclaimed the rookie of the year.

fired a guy who featured model T ing days just when he's going his best. I'm proud of my averages, Xavier game was cancelled when but I'm just as proud or perhaps a Coach Dick Hitt of the visitors an-

> ineligible for athletic competition by the University of Illinois three years ago when the Indians were found to be paying his mother \$100 a month while Lou still was in school he twice returned to the campus to graduate. He wants to De Sales 59, University of Mexico coach baseball at some college when his playing days are over and believes that degree "something no one can take from me"—won't huit his chances of landing such

With his wife and small daughter Boudreau lives in a modest bungalow 25 miles south of Chi-

Wisconsin Tests Buckeyes Tonight

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24. - Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes, con-querors of Northwestern, Chicago and Michigan, the Big Ten's tail end clubs, get their initial test against first division strength tomorrow at Wisconsin.

The Buckeyes not only will have to contend with a team in the midst of a four-game winning streak but also with the leading scorer of the conference. Gene Englund, lanky Badger center, has reeled off 61 points in five games, his poorest effort being four points Minnesota in Wisconsin's opener, which the Badgers lost.

Against this combination, the Buckeyes will offer speed and a

. Hartford, Conn. — Maurice (The pair of sharpshooters of their own Angel) Tillet, Paris, France, de-Dick Fisher, who has 38 points in feated Steve (Crusher) Casey Ire-three games, and Jack McLain, who has 33 in the same number. Wisconsin's successive victories came over Iowa, Purdue, Michigan

C.S.U. Gets Golf Tourney CHICAGO, Jan. 24. - The Na tional Collegiate Golf tournament will be held this year for the first time in history on a university golf course. The event has been scheduled for June 23-28 on the Ohio State university course at Columbus. The N. C. A. A. golf committee also decided to hold an 18hole best ball match between playbetter this record this year. He is ers from the eastern helf of the Twenty-five from each section will participate.

> Toronto-Jim Londos, St. Louis defeated King Cox, Yuma, Ariz.

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STIDHAM MAY TAKE AIDS TO MARQUETTE

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 24.—Big Tom Stidham, who coached Okla-homa university to a big six championship, two second places and one third in four years, is trans-ferring to Marquette university and Marquette gave Stidham authority to name all of his assistants.

Stan Williamson, Oklahoma line coach who has applied for the head football job at Colorado university, Terms of Stidham's Marquette contract were not disclosed. He got \$7,500 a year here. He will succeed John L. Driscoll, resigned, at the

DE SALES DEFEATS **MEXICO U., 59 TO 50**

Toledo Team Rallies In Closing Minutes To Overcome Deficit

TOLEDO Jan. 24.-The University of Mexico's basketball team

quintets

"I love baseball and it's been strongly in the closing minutes to Last night's Mississippi State at

little more so, of that bachelor of nounced that six members of his science degree I got at Illinois last team were down with influenza. Tonight's Ohio schedule: Ohio That bachelor of science degree Northern at Findlay, Bowling Green was earned the hard way. Declared at Mount Union, Thiel at Chircpody and Cedarville at Giffin.

Basketball Scores

Alma 44, Hope 23, High School Cleveland Central 36,

Fight Results

Pittsburgh - Mose Brown, 167, cal funds. McKeesport, Pa., knocked out Jimmy Reeves, 172, Cleveland (2). Baltimore - Jackie Wilson, 126, Pittsburgh, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 128, New York (10).

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

TO OPEN ATTACK ON MONDAY NIGHT

62 Teams, 111 Doubles and 198 Singles Indicate Hot Competition

Salem and district bowlers will nunder into action in the city's annual bowling tournament Monday evening at the Masonic alleys, with record-breaking entries indicating torrid competition and hard going for the defending champions.

Bill Juergens, secretary of the bowling association, today an-nounced that entries in every classification top last year's. A toal of 62 five-man teams will begin their onslaught on the maples Monday night. On Wednesday, Feb. 5, according to Juergen's schedule, the doubles and singles will get under way, with 111 entries in the former classification, 198 in the latter.

Fifty-six five-man teams rolled last year and there were 120 doubles entries, although many of the contestants bowled on two teams. Last year's 160 singles entries are far overshadowed by this

year's 198 The Monday night five-man team scheduled follows:

7-Fernengel Colts, Hanna Oils of Lisbon, Grate Recreation, Honey's Sohioans of Columbiana. Smith's Creamery, Sterling Gas & Oil, Firestone Tires, Salem News.

The defending champions, winners in last year's events, are: Five-man team - Salem News

Doubles-Jim Jackson and Earl Grate, 1238. Singles-Wally Davis, 643. All events with handicap-Dr. G.

F. Jones, 1796. George Hoover, 1710.

Meeting of the executive committee will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the temple to make up the

prize list.

RALEIGH, N. C. - Home economics departments are operating in 622 white schools and 132 Negro institutions in North Carolina, Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of public instruction, reports. Of the total, 295 teachers are employed jointly with federal, state and lo-

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LEGAL NOTICE In the court of common p The State of Ohio, Colum

In the court of common pleas. The State of Ohio, Columbiana. County, ss.

E. H. Campbell, R. D. 1, Salem, Ohio, plaintiff, vs. Helen Weir, et al., defendants.

The unknown heirs of the deceased brothers and sisters of Mary C. Harding, said brothers and sisters being as follows:—Henry Kleinman, Frank Kleinman, William Kleinman, Joseph Kleinman Christina Meyer and Caroline Socher and all the unknown heirs of Mary C. Harding, the executors, devisees, administrators, legatees and next of kin spouses and assigns of each and all of said Defendants, will take notice that on the 3 day of January, 1941, E. H. Campbell filed his Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case No., 30699 against the above and others, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by E. H. Campbell as Guardian of Mary C. Harding to W. L. Hart who later assigned the same to the Plaintiff, on the following described premises:—

Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio:—

Known as and being the South 60 feet of Lot No. 19 in Benjamin Hawley's Second and Third Additions of Lots to the said City of Salem and bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot No. 19 and at the

Salem and bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot No. 19 and at the intersection of the East line of Rose Street with the North line of Sugar Tree alley; thence East, along the North line of said alley 150 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot No. 19 and to the West line of an alley running North and South; thence North, along the East line of said Lot and the West line of said laty a distance of 60 feet; thence West; parallel with the first line, 150 feet to the East line of Rose Street; thence South along the East line of Rose Street; thence South along the East line of Rose Street; thence street 60 feet to the place of beginning.

Street 60 feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Mary Catharine Harding by Charles H. Filler by Deed dated May 6th, 1911, and recorded in Volume 346, at Page 388 Columbiana County Deed Records to which reference is here made, which mortgage was given to secure a deed on which a balance of Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00) with interest from June 1st, 1938, is due.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 22nd day of February, 1941.

Alforney for Plaintiff (Published in Salem News Jan. 2, 10, 17, 24 & 31, Feb. 7, 1941)

defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Lisbon, Onio, in the above mimed County, on Tuesday the 18th day of February, 1941 at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

lished in Salem News Jan 24, 31, Feb. 7 & 14, 1941)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 38446
Lisbon, Ohio, December 30, 1940.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana
anty, 58

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.
Notice is hereby given that Vergie A. MacDonald of R. D. No. 3, Salem, Ohio has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Adam A. Gamreth, deceased, late of Perry Township in said County.
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H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge H. L. McCARTHY, Attorney.
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Mallory, well known lawyer? That scoop!" was the question uppermost in the Then he added, louder: "Thank any time: debutante as she danced with Tommy gentleman's name, please?"

Min. But his expression didn't invite demonstration.

Yacht Club. A few nights previous, for the camera. But the camera.

He went on: "Had I known it invite demonstration."

Jean's chagrin, ing the beauteous Helen Hobart to- | nearest jail. night. Overhearing a remark that hoping we will invite her. He treats her coldly and refuses to permit a photographer to take their pictures oh, why hadn't she let Tommy He asked sharply: "Whatever her and board Walter's cruiser, that he would attempt to drive "It "Story Petrel," for a fast ride. Sus- his auto? Have a serious accident? tested. ean alone with him. Later in the

CHAPTER FOUR torn skirt. Her hair had been blown | Helen!

authority have you to tell us to mind reeled doubly when

"Maybe you'll tell it to the judge, rest, and the lurid captions!

nothing wrong-" You'll laugh on the wrong side of your face when you get ten years!"

white. The river police! "That's the stretch the law de-

Still clutching Tommy, who was Jean Garrett."

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both under arrest." A blinding flash as the news- cer," he said curtly, "but there

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cameraman beside him took their is no charge. I won't sign a com-

Walter had told her he would not man, accustomed to such sorties, was she who had taken it for a

Moraes and Tommy, and had about her. All argument proved Yacht Club. I shouldn't have notidropped out of the picture. To add useless. Tommy and Jean were fied the police. I was a little too he was squir- taken ashore and lodged in the hasty."

"This is a sweet mess!" thought

logether, sarcastically remarking, alone? Why had she taken on the possessed you to go aboard?" Press agent stuff isn't my line." role of guardian angel? Keeper? Piqued because Walter didn't invite Why had she tried to stop him "—and you were insane enough her either, Helen Hobart induces drinking, and then followed him to go with him! Anything for a Tommy to slip out of the club with and Helen out of the club, in fear thrill!" sarcastically.

ecting mischief, Jean follows and What was Tommy to her? Only a tries in vain to get Tommy off the friend-of-sorts. It was her idealistic take a party aboard?"

The ironical part was Walter. She understood, naturally better of her and she peeks into plain to him that it was to save the clothes closet. What a shock! Tommy she had gone aboard his

Next to Walter's clothing were a boat? He cither roughly aboard his "Tommy didn't know about the Next to Walter's clothing were a boat? He either wouldn't believe women's pajamas and negligee! A partol boat orders Tommy to stop. He rufuses. A shot cuts the mast crazy about Tommy.

Tommy site about to add: but Helen Hobart did, but stopped short, not being proof positive.

"You did, admittedly?" he de-

in two and Tommy's arm is pierced Her mouth twisted as she thought manded. by a flying splinter. "Why don't of Helen. It must have been none you stop when you're ordered?" a other than Helen who had made him about Helen, when she really stentorian voice bawled, as the po- the wager with him, and dared him didn't know, but only suspected, the Jean faced the speaker. Four men ute, which was probably what she'd were with him. She presented a intended from the beginning. Jean thought she was jealous of his otesque appearance in the moon- had played right into Helen's hand party. She kept silent. light. One arm supported Tommy, by going aboard the boat. And it He proceeded coldly: "I came up propping nim against her blood- was shhe who would have to face here in spattered evening bodice with its the consequences now, and not phoned me they'd picked up the po-

to wild disorder. Her eyes were dazed. There was a black smudge if her stepfather didn't hear the bad news! Rupert was a darling, But she held her aching head up but a staunch stickler for etiquette. bravely. "Who are you? And what Still dazed from her fall, her thought of that picture of their ar-

young woman!" the man retorted. If only they'd let her phone Wal-'The judge? But we've done ter, he'd knock the head off that cameraman—he'd smash the plate He barked: "This is piracy! -he'd stop the presses printing it -he'd hate to see her in this jam! "They'll be churning out the pic-

Light dawned. She went deadly ture in tens of thousands now!" she told herself, miserably. Heavy footsteps sounded down mands for piracy," the man went the stone passage. Jangle of keys in

the cell's door. An officer-and with him, Walter badly shaken, she managed to keep Mallory! He stared at Jean for a her head up, to tell them: "I'm long moment, wrapped as she was in the police cost. No sign of sym-"And I'm the King of England, pathy in the keen blue eyes.

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authorized by me to use my boat at

third man in a party which in-ided philandering Pedro de One of the patrolmen put his coat we were both attending at the run on the river during the dance

"My father will pay for the dam-Walter was planning a party Jean, over and over, during the age to the boat, Walter. I'm ever so aboard his yacht later that night, Jean contrives to see him alone, followed their arrest.

"Tommy had been drinking--and you were insane enough

"It wasn't that at all!" she pro-"You knew that I was about to

boat. Just as he starts it, Helen conception of friendship and its objumps back on the pier, leaving ligations that had led her away. She flushed hotly. Innately truthful, she couldn't deny it. He mis-

to to take the wheel. Helen had facts? It would be unsporting. And saved her own skin at the last min-

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I'd given the police the name, numthe pier. I'm told," he added sharp- swer. ly, "they semaphored you with lights, but you wouldn't stop."

'Nor the sirens either, I sup- broke condition. How could she win back Walter picture, murmuring: "Gee, what a plaint. You see, Miss Garrett was pose?" His tone and gaze seemed dition you were in, naturally! mind of Jean Garrett, lovely young you, Miss Garrett. Now, the young debutante as she danced with Tom-gentleman's name, please?'

Darling! She could have hugged him. But his expression didn't in-had one cocktail at the dance, al-ahead of me."

"How's Tommy?" she faltered.

"Is it-I mean, could you take us back to town in your car?" know-"Neither of us understood the ing she had no money with her and that Tommy was in his usual

"Sorry I can't oblige," said Walto say, wordlessly: not in the con- ter stiffly. "I'm driving in the opposite direction to join my party Which was unjust, for she hadn't at the Cruise Club. I sent them

though she was aware she must. An embarrassing pause. Then a worse slap.
"You'll have to take a taxi," he

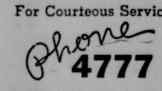


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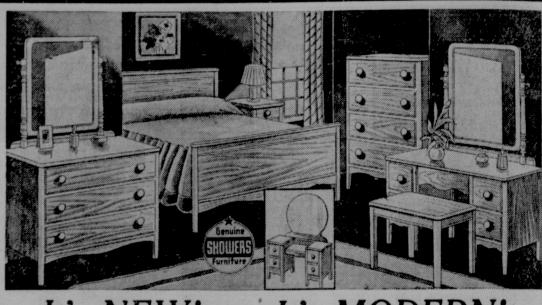
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ber and description of my boat I should give him is a darn good both stop at one of the all-night stepfather's house by the service lars to a waiting taxi-driver. He did (To be continued)



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